

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy to cloudy, probable light rain in north portion Monday night and Tuesday; somewhat warmer Monday night, slightly colder in northwest portion Tuesday.

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COURT BILL TO THE SENATE

Italy to Execute Ethiopians Who Fired on Graziani

To Exact Vegeance for Wounding of Civil Chief in Africa

UGHT IN AUSTRIA

Huge Fascist Demonstration Greets Arrival of German Minister

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.—(AP)—All Ethiopians connected with the attempted assassination of Viceroy Rodolfo Graziani will be shot by an Italian firing squad on direct orders from Premier Mussolini, colonial officers announced Monday.

(The attack on Graziani occurred over the week-end when some tribesmen, approaching for a formal reception, suddenly produced hand grenades hidden in their long flowing gowns and hurled the explosives into the midst of the Italian officers. Graziani escaped serious injury, but two other high officials, one of the air commander for Italian Africa, were taken to a hospital.)

Italy Swells Army
ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Five classes of Italian conscripts received orders from Premier Mussolini Monday to swell Italy's men under arms to more than 1 1/2 millions, so a rearming world would learn how rapidly Italy can be placed on a war footing.

Riot in Austria
VIENNA, Austria.—(AP)—One woman died Monday as 300,000 Austrian Nazis and members of the Fatherland Front party staged a disorderly demonstration on the arrival of German Foreign Minister Baron Konstantin von Neurath.

An official reported the woman was struck over the head during a slight disorder in front of the Fatherland Front's headquarters.

Battle in Spain
MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—Government militiamen, headed by dynamite-throwing Austrian miners, backed their three-month siege of Oviedo, rebel-held city, Monday with fierce fighting on the northern town's outskirts.

Reports reaching Madrid declared the attackers and defenders were locked in a stiff battle in suburban streets after the reinforced militiamen had recaptured the strategic fortified Oviedo building.

School Garage Is NYA Project Here

Under Construction at High School, Scout Cabin at Fair Park

Construction of a garage at Hope High School, erected at a Boy Scout cabin at the Hope fair grounds, building of school furniture and binding of books for the Hope Library, are projects of major importance in the National Youth Administration's program in the vicinity of Hope.

In charge of the garage construction, cabin erection and furniture-making projects is Fred White, Hope, county NYA foreman. NYA employees are constructing a bus garage at the high school from hollow tile made in Hope. A total of 14 boys is employed in the work at the present time, and the building is half complete. The Boy Scout cabin is now ready for occupancy. It is a log building, neatly "chinked" and covered with shingles split by NYA boys themselves. More than 7,000 of these hand-split shingles were used in the roof for the cabin. A workshop room, built-in seats, shelves and cabinet space are interior features of the cabin. Concrete flagstones at the entrance of the cabin add to the attractiveness of the site. Tables, bulletin boards, file cabinets, chairs and similar other school furniture have been made by NYA boys under the supervision of Mr. White. The press room at Hope High School has been equipped with this furniture.

In charge of the bookbinding project at the library is Mrs. Mary Foster, project foreman. Eighteen girls are now employed through the NYA in binding books, pamphlets and music. Some of the books are re-titled. Paper and cloth bindings are used, and more than 2,000 books have been repaired. Mrs. Foster said. Sheets of music already have been bound and repaired are lent for public use. Several pieces of library equipment such as book cases, magazine racks, stools and tables have been built by NYA employees.

OSAGE CITY, Kas.—(AP)—Joshua Jones and others of the crew of a Santa Fe branch line train operating between Osage City and Alma, Kas., feed between 10 and 15 covies of quail each day through these two points. The train leaves Osage City at 10:30 o'clock and feed is thrown out in small paper sacks wherever birds appear near the track.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—After all, it begins to look like legislatures in some states are determined to give the bootleggers and moonshiners a new break. This information comes along about the time President Roosevelt wants to improve conditions of sharecroppers. If the sharecroppers are given half a chance those who make moonshine whisky won't have to do it, so the bootlegger may be forced to do his own shining and retailing.

Move to Put Off Hot Springs Probe

Vesey Prohibition Bill Survives Alleged Attempt to Kill It

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Representative W. L. Ward of Lee county moved Monday that the house postpone indefinitely any further action on the Hot Springs investigation.

Members agreed that adoption of the motion would have the effect of concluding the investigation of law-enforcement conditions at Hot Springs. Ward made his motion after Campbell of Garland said, "The evidence in hand would not be sufficient to convict the blackest negro in Arkansas."

State Income Tax Agent Is in City

Is Stationed at Revenue Office, E. 2d St., Through Monday Night

A. G. Blanks of the State Revenue Department, Little Rock, spent Monday in Hope assessing and collecting state income tax. Mr. Blanks may be found at the revenue department on East Second street. He will leave Monday night for Prescott, where he will spend Tuesday.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When a hostess invites a friend for a visit, should she indicate how long he is to stay?
2. May a gift to one's hostess take the place of a "bread and butter" note?
3. If a man asks a girl to visit him, it is necessary for his mother to invite her also?
4. Is a man obligated to ask for a dance with the guest of honor?
5. If there is a man nearby, should a woman wait for him to pick up anything which she has dropped?
6. What would you do if—
While you have a house guest, you are asked to a dinner party by a person who does not know you have a guest?
(a) Say, "I would like very much to come, but I have a house guest."
(b) Accept the invitation and make other plans for your guest that evening.
(c) Say, "I am sorry, but I am not free that evening."

Answers
1. Yes.
2. No, a note must also be written.
3. Yes.
4. Yes.
5. Yes, even if he does not act instantly.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c). (a) almost forces an invitation for your guest. You might ask for an invitation for tea, a reception, or a dance where numbers are not important.

200,000 Ballots on Court Straw Vote Show 2-1 Against

National Tabulation Now Stands 65,676 for, and 126,941 Against

3-1 AGAINST HERE

President's Proposal Losing 4-1 in Hope, 2-1 Outside City

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)
With nearly 200,000 votes cast in the NEA Service national supreme court poll, those opposed to the president's proposal to reorganize the

3 to 1 Against, Here
The week-end brought 19 votes to The Star office in the national straw balloting on the president's supreme court proposal—and all 19 opposed it. Ten of the 19 votes cast over the week-end were from the city, and 9 outside the city.

The tabulation for the Hope trade area now stands: For the proposal 25; against 83.
The president's proposal is losing in the City of Hope by four to one; and is losing in the territory outside Hope by two to one.

The vote in the city is: For 15; against 63.
The vote outside the city is: For 10; against 20.
Persons who have marked their ballots but haven't delivered or mailed them to The Star office should do so at once. The newspaper expects to close its poll this Saturday—allowing one full week from the printing of the last ballot, which was on February 17.

Hope held consistently a lead of practically two to one.
Exact totals from the 179 cities in 39 states now conducting the poll were as follows: For the proposal, 65,676; against the proposal, 126,941, a grand total of 192,617 votes.

The most remarkable feature of the

Council Protests WPA Office Loss

Here Is Text of Resolution Adopted by City of Hope Feb. 16

Text of the resolution adopted last Tuesday, February 16, by the Hope City Council and a citizens' committee opposing removal of the district WPA office from this city to Camden, was made public by Mayor Albert Graves over the week-end, as follows:

Whereas one of the district offices of the WPA in Arkansas has been located at Hope, Arkansas, for the past two years, and word has now been published in the paper that this district office is to be moved from Hope, Arkansas, to Camden, Arkansas, effective March 15, 1937; and

Whereas the WPA of Arkansas asked the City of Hope, Arkansas, to secure for the WPA district office its present quarters and building, and asked the City of Hope, Arkansas, to make a rent contract for the securing of the said building until July 1, 1937, and such request of the WPA of the State of Arkansas, the City of Hope did make such rent contract and the City of Hope has all the time provided the said building free of charge to the district office of the WPA and said building is ample and commodious in every way; and

Whereas one of the reasons the City of Hope, Arkansas, has provided this building at its own expense was for the purpose of keeping the district office of the WPA in Hope, so that its personnel could be residents of our city and its payrolls could be expendable in our City; and

Whereas it occurs to us that considering the population and projects and highway facilities and other matters, Hope is as near the center of activities of the new proposed district as is Camden.

Now, Therefore, Be it Resolved by the City Council of Hope, Arkansas, that the Mayor of this city forward this resolution as a written protest of the City Council and citizenship of this City against the removal of the district office of the WPA from Hope, Arkansas, to Camden, Arkansas, and that copies of this resolution be forwarded to Mr. Floyd Sharp, State Director of the WPA of Arkansas, and that other copies be forwarded to our senators in the United States Senate and to our Congressman from this district, and a copy be furnished to the press, and that the City of Arkansas, and its citizenship here and now go on record as protesting the removal of the District Office of the WPA from Hope, Arkansas, to Camden, Arkansas, on March 15, 1937, or at any other time in view of the commitments that the City of Hope has made at the request of the WPA

Hempstead Title Won by Saratoga; Nevada, by Bodcaw

Win County Tournaments Saturday Night at Blevins and Emmet

PACK GYMNASIUMS

Columbus Junior Boys and Senior Girls Win—Bodcaw, Emmet in Sweep

Basketball championships of the high schools of Hempstead and Nevada counties were settled Saturday night when tournaments at Blevins and Emmet were concluded.

Record crowds attended both tournaments. Approximately 700 spectators packed the new Blevins gymnasium for the final Hempstead games Saturday night.

More than 1,500 fans swarmed into Emmet Saturday for the Nevada senior boys and girls' tournament. Only half the crowd was unable to gain admittance to the stadium.

Here are the county championship teams of Hempstead:

Junior boys—Columbus.
Junior girls—Columbus.
Senior boys—Saratoga.
Senior girls—Saratoga.

There was no tournament for junior girls in Hempstead county.

Nevada County Champions

Junior boys—Bodcaw.
Junior girls—Bodcaw.
Senior boys—Bodcaw.
Senior girls—Emmet.

Results of Games:

Hempstead Senior Boys
Spring Hill 33, Fulton 20.
Saratoga 28, Washington 12.
Columbus 26, Patmos 16.
Blevins 21, Guernsey 20.

All-County First Team
Samuels, Blevins, forward.
McJunkin, Saratoga, forward.
Caldwell, Columbus, center.

Nolan, Blevins, guard.
Owen, Patmos, guard.

Nolan of Blevins received the most votes cast by coaches and officials and was selected as honorary captain of the team.

All-County Second Team
Couch, Columbus, forward.
Manning, Blevins, forward.

Cowling, Saratoga, center.
Blackwood, Saratoga, guard.
Butler, Spring Hill, guard.

Couch received the most votes cast by coaches and officials and was selected honorary captain of the team.

Nevada Results

The Bodcaw senior boys' team won the Nevada county tournament with a thrilling 21-to-20 victory over Willisville. Bodcaw, defending champions, came from behind in the closing minutes to win.

The Bodcaw junior boys' team scored a 15-to-14 victory over the Emmet juniors for the title.

The Emmet senior girls' team, a pre-tournament favorite, swept all opposition aside, beating Cate in the finals for the championship.

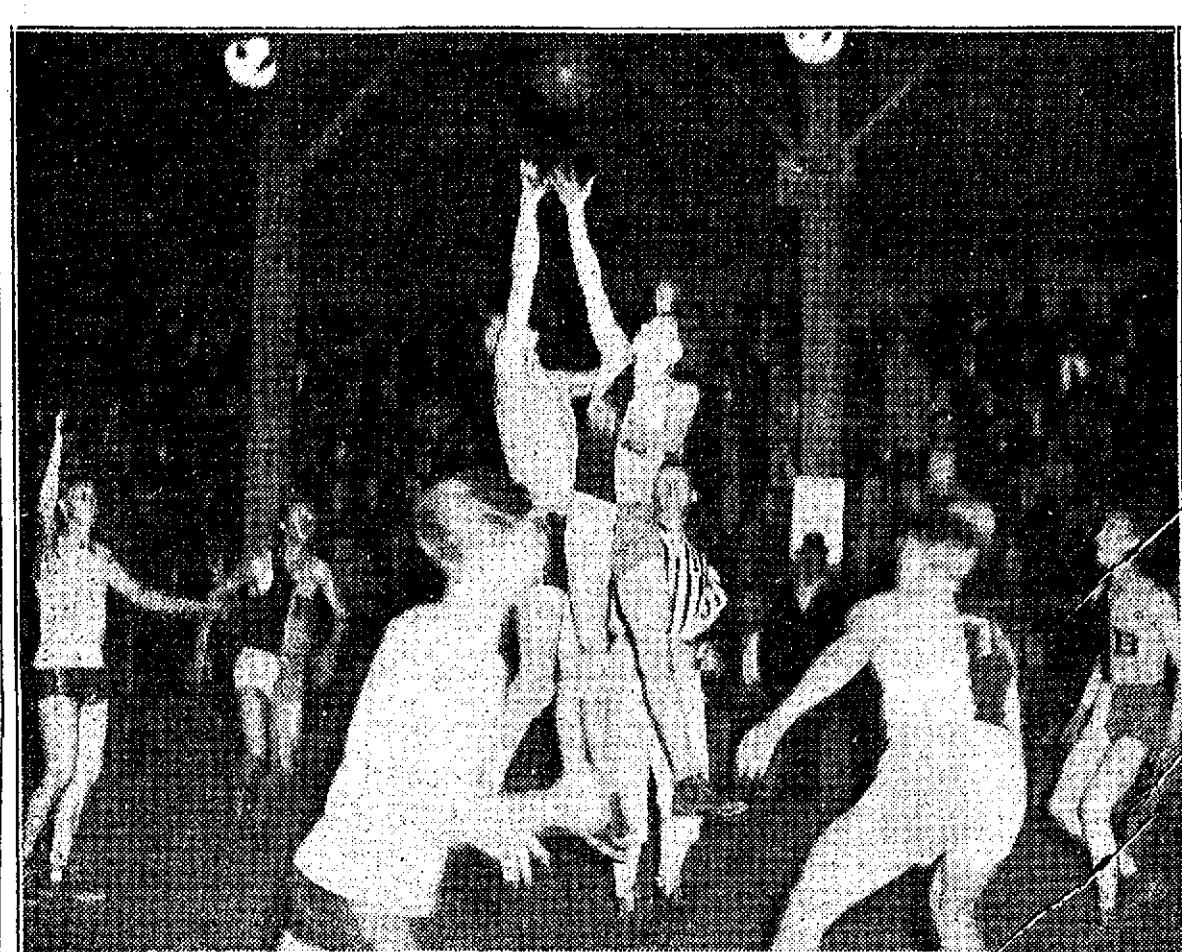
The Emmet junior girls defeated Cecil, 25 to 15 in the finals.

Board Chairman in Clash With Kolb

Hospital Dairy Barn Project Canceled by Mrs. Frank H. Dodge

LITTLE ROCK.—The Board of Control of the Little Rock hospital will abandon the old Boys Industrial School project of Little Rock immediately, will cancel a WPA project for construction of a \$20,000 barn at the hospital dairy farm near Baucum, and will proceed with plans to house 2,000 or more patients at the Benton farm colony, Mrs. Frank H. Dodge, chairman of the board, said over the week-end.

Bodcaw Jumps High to Defeat Willisville for Nevada Title



—Photo by The Star

Bodcaw, semi-finalist in the state tournament last year, lived up to its reputation Saturday night by nosing out Willisville 21 to 20 for the senior boys' county championship before a packed house in the Nevada tournament at Emmet gymnasium.

It was a scorching game all the way, the lead swapping around a dozen times, with neither team ever more than five points behind. Adding to the drama was the fact that it was the third consecutive game in which a single point decided the issue between two Nevada county communities where basketball is practically a state religion. Twice earlier in the season Willisville had defeated Bodcaw by one point—but in the tournament final Saturday night Bodcaw turned the tables, by the same margin.

A vast crowd overflowed Emmet Saturday, fans swarming in from the most remote parts of Nevada county, and from all over eastern Hempstead. An estimated 1,500 persons were on the gymnasium grounds, and not half of them got inside the building to see the closing games Saturday night.

Walter McIver Dies of Pneumonia

W. F. Baker, Brother of Policeman C. Baker, Dies at Wichita Falls

Pneumonia claimed the lives of Walter McIver, 61, of Guernsey, and W. Forrest Baker, 49, brother of Policeman Clarence Baker, over the week-end.

Mr. McIver died in Julia Chester hospital here Saturday. He had been ill about a week. Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at Water Creek church, near Guernsey.

Mr. Baker died at his home in Wichita Falls, Texas, Sunday morning. He was born and reared in Hope, but for many years had been a resident of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker of Hope were at his bedside during his illness and death. Funeral and burial services were to be held in Wichita Falls Monday.

Mr. Baker is survived by his widow, one small daughter, Mary Lou, one son, Paul Baker of Las Cruces, New Mexico, one brother, Clarence Baker of Hope, one sister, Mrs. J. L. Green of Hope.

Science to Rescue Humanity, Says He

"Teaches Us We Must Obey Natural Laws," Says Dr. Alexis Carrel

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—(AP)—Dr. Alexis Carrel, famous scientist, told the Newman Foundation, which presented him with the Cardinal Newman award for 1936 Sunday, that the power of science holds hope for the prevention of the crumbling civilization.

While this was going on at Emmet, Blevins was host to the Hempstead county tournament, where Saratoga captured the senior boys' title Saturday night. Group pictures of Bodcaw, Nevada senior boys champions, and Saratoga, Hempstead champions, appear on today's sports page.

Although Emmet drew a record crowd for the events beginning Friday and running through Saturday night, Blevins also made a successful inauguration of its new WPA gymnasium with the Hempstead tournament. Rain cut attendance Friday, but the gymnasium was filled for the closing games Saturday night. Construction of an indoor basketball court such as Blevins now has will materially increase athletic interest in northern Hempstead county next season, and may rival the nearly year-long basketball practice that goes on in Nevada county communities.

Guest Liability Statute Is Upheld

Hempstead Wife's Judgment Against Husband Reversed, Dismissed

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court held constitutional Monday Act 91 of 1935, known as "the guest statute," which denies a gratuitous guest the right to recover damages from the operator of a motor vehicle unless the machine "was wilfully and wantonly operated in disregard of the rights of others."

Reversing and dismissing a Hempstead circuit court in which Mary Bell Robertson obtained a \$5,000 judgment against her husband, J. J. Robertson, the high court also held that the 1935 act was retroactive in that it applies to all suits instituted after its passage.

This Time, Boss Conducts a Strike

One-Man President, Manager, Salesman Is on Sit-Down Strike

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Going on a one-man sit-down strike against sit-down strikers, Walter L. Fry, president, general manager and chief salesman for the Fry Products company, contended over the week-end that "if you won't work I won't, and unless I work and sell, they won't have any work to do."

"They" refers to the 142 women and eight men who went on a sit-down strike, called by the United Automobile Workers of America Friday afternoon. The company manufacturers automobile seat covers. Although no official demands have been presented to President Fry thus far, it is understood the workers want more wages, and shorter hours.

But Fry said: "We pay the highest wages of any of

A THOUGHT
We are shaped and fashioned by what we love.—Goethe.

(Continued on page four)

(Continued on page six)

Senate Committee Votes to Report It Out on Floor

Would Retire Justices at Full Pay on Reaching Age of 70

HEARING MARCH 9TH

Roosevelt, Opposing Compromise, Pushes Legislative Machine

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate judiciary committee voted Monday to report out the Summers bill providing for voluntary retirement of the supreme court justices on full pay at the age of 70.

At the same time the committee fixed March 9 for the start of hearings on President Roosevelt's broader court reorganization program.

The house ways and means committee approved the revised Guffey-Vinson coal control act designed to stabilize the bituminous coal industry.

F. D. Pushes Action

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt gave congressional leaders over the week-end the signal to go ahead with legislation for reorganizing the courts.

Senators emerging from the second of two conferences at the White House forecast that the Senate Judiciary Committee would begin work Monday on the president's proposals to name six new justices to the Supreme Court. Hearings will be held, it was said.

The senators said there was no talk of compromise at the White House. As the legislators left, Thomas Corcoran, young presidential adviser credited with helping draft the court program, went in to dine with the president.

Two of the dozen senators who attended the conference, Frazier (Rep., N. D.) and Nye (Rep., N. D.), were opposed to the presidential idea, and they said afterward they had not changed their attitude.

Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, acted as spokesman when the group was questioned afterwards.

"It is believed the measure is progressing in a satisfactory way," he said. "What do you mean by progress?—the bill hasn't moved yet," one newspaper asked.

"No, but it will move," Robinson replied.

Another senator asked if the president was inclining toward revision of the plan, said: "That's all wrong."

Woman Is Bound Over on Shooting

Lengthy Docket Is Heard Monday by Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley

Jewell Roland, white woman of McCaskill, was held to the Hempstead county grand jury in municipal court here Monday on a charge of assault with intent to kill C. O. Wardlow, her brother-in-law.

A charge of simple assault was filed against her following an altercation with Wardlow, which officers said was the outgrowth of a family row. The court Monday refused to try her on the simple assault charge.

Later a charge of assault with intent to kill was filed against her. She waived preliminary examination and was bound over to the grand jury under \$300 bond.

Corra Reed, negro woman, waived preliminary examination on a charge of assault with intent to kill Ester Lee Westerly, another negro woman. She was held to the grand jury under \$300 bond. Officers said the Reed woman attacked the Westerly negro with a knife, inflicting serious wounds.

Frank Cannon, negro, forfeited \$10 cash bond on a drunkenness charge when he failed to appear for trial.

T. C. Johnson, negro, was fined \$5 for disturbing the peace.

Howard Lamb, white youth, pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and was fined \$2.50.

Willard Cannon, negro, pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was fined \$10.

A. L. Butler, white, forfeited \$10 cash bond on a drunkenness charge.

W. H. Tomas, white, was fined \$10 on a charge of drunkenness.

Alvin McAdoo, negro, was fined \$25 and sentenced to a day in jail for stealing a hat at Geo. W. Robinson & company.

H. Hutchinson forfeited \$10 cash bond for drunkenness.

Glenn Kenney pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and was fined \$2.50.

Jess Cornelius pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was fined \$15.

The trial of Frank Cannon, negro, for possessing untaxed liquor was continued to March 8.

The trials of Nealey Parker for drunkenness, and McRae Dyer for disturbing the peace, were continued to March 8.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
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The Family Doctor

Almost All Victims of Measles Are Children
Under 15 Years of Age

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygieia, the Health Magazine.

In the United States, measles is most
common during February and March.
It affects all kinds of people, but is
slightly more prevalent among girls
than boys, and among white than col-
ored children. More city than coun-
try people dies of measles, and more
people in the north than in the south.

More than one-half of all cases of
measles affect children younger than 5
years of age, and 97 per cent of cases
affect children under 15. If an older
person catches measles, it is no sign
that he is childish in his ways or hab-
its, but it is nevertheless an unusual
disease among older people.

Not only do most cases of measles
affect young children, but most deaths
from the disease claim very young
children. Over 90 per cent of deaths
involve children under 5, and the
highest death rate occurs among chil-
dren in the first and second years of
life. The safest time to have measles
is between 5 and 15 years of age.

Measles, like other infectious dis-
eases, is not what it used to be. The
death rate from diphtheria dropped
from 21 per 100,000 in 1910 to around six
in 1930. Similarly, the death rate from
measles dropped from 12 per 100,000 in
1910 to 2½ in 1930. About 10,000 deaths
from measles still occur each year in
the United States.

Measles is one of the oldest diseases
known to modern medicine. It was

described in writings of doctors who
lived in the seventh and ninth cen-
turies, but it was not until the 17th
century that measles was clearly dis-
tinguished from scarlet fever. Because
of the redness of the eruption and the
formerly indefinite character of med-
ical science, measles was not defini-
tely distinguished from smallpox until
the 18th century.

It is interesting to know that two
of the greatest names in medicine are
associated with identifying measles.
Thomas Sydenham, who was the great-
est among the earliest English physi-
cians, distinguished measles from scar-
let fever, and William Withering, Brit-
ish physician who introduced the use
of digitalis in heart disease, distin-
guished measles clearly from smallpox.

For a long time it generally was
thought that every child had to have
measles. Mothers even used to expose
their children to the disease with the
idea that they might as well have it
and get it over with. Today we know
that measles is transmitted from one
person to another, and that, with suit-
able precautions, it is possible to avoid
the disease.

Epidemics of measles recur at inter-
vals of two or three years in rather
heavily settled cities. In country areas,
the time between epidemics is likely
to be much longer.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Gratitude Toward Parents Ingrained by Training

Be careful, mothers, about all the
favors in a family traveling a one-way
road—toward the children, that is.

Don't be one of those who in later
years, goes off into a quiet corner and
cries bitter tears of disillusionment. If
you do, people will only say you are
neurotic. And the children, not sus-
pecting the cause of your hurt, will
be the last ones to sympathize. They
won't understand perhaps, until their
children, in turn, are grown, and they
too seek corners to grieve in.

Gratitude of children is, of course,
sometimes a matter of pure goodness
of spirit, but mostly it is a result of
careful training and preparation.

"But, ah," you say, "I never want any
reward for what I do for my children.
I do it because I love them. I don't
expect thanks from a child."

Attitude Subject to Change

Oh, don't you? Maybe not now, in
so many words. But as the years travel
and these little folk grow into men and
women, most mothers crave some ap-
preciation for the work and sacrifice
lavished without thought of self in the
not-so-far past.

Teach children to give you things,
to do things for you, and to deny
themselves once in so often, for your
sake, just as you would teach them in-
dustry or honesty. The ratio of what
you do for them and what they do for
you is important. Don't think that a
tiny gift for a small effort to help once

a month just to touching for words.
It is, really, but try to school yourself
to expect more. Just enough to in-
still a habit.

If it sounds selfish or mercenary,
comfort yourself with this thought. It
is one of the kindest things you can do
for your John or your Mary.

Avoid Bargaining

Many children, it is true, are put to
too great a strain of responsibility, and
more is expected of them than they
can happily give. Some children work
too hard. Others are living in too con-
stant self-denial. And worst of all
still more are small slaves of the dread-
ful plea, "Do it for my sake, Johnny."

But sensible mothers avoid these
things. They strike a steadier balance
in the home life, and co-operation and
sympathy underlie all family relations.
Except in this one thing that I speak
of. They themselves have a tendency
to lavish on the children without in-
stilling at the same time some idea of
return, of obligations, and apprecia-
tion.

No, it would be ruinous to say, I'll
do this for you if you'll do that for
me. No bargaining. Indeed, it is so
subtle a matter that each will have to
solve her problem alone. Someday,
then, she'll thank herself, when with
all other interests gone, her children
will retain more than a remnant of
gratitude, and remember, and thank
her for all she has done.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

All Around the Lot: Statues Fired for Laziness . . .
Paid for Lying in Bed.

HOLLYWOOD—Short takes: Harry
Cohn, head man at Columbia, is a lit-
tle nervous. He walked through the
property department the other day
and discharged three statues for stand-
ing around doing nothing.

A man named Abe Finkel is writing
a screen play for Warners. The name
of the screen play is "Three Cheers for
the Irish."

Pedro Lara, a bit player, has one of
the easiest specialties in Hollywood.
You've often seen him in scenes in
hospital wards.

He's the pain-wracked gent in the
adjoining bed. He figures that during
his film career he has spent at least
two years reclining before the cameras.

An independent producer, Nat Le-
vine, who probably is the busiest ex-
ecutive in Hollywood, has been order-
ed by his doctor to get more exercise.

So now he's learning to walk in his
sleep.

Miriam Hopkins and her ex-husband,
Austin Parker, have been frequent-
ing the night spots lately. They in-
sist they're just good friends.

Carole Lombard's studio would not
allow her to visit Clark Gable in the
hospital. So she telephoned three
times a day, sent red roses, and got
regular bulletins on his temperature.

No Vibration

Adrienne Ames will spell her name
"Adrienne" after this. A numerolo-
gist told her to do it.

Also she has decided that all's over
between her and Bruce Cabot, after
numerous reconciliations and separa-
tions.

A numerologist advised the split,
too; said their names just wouldn't vi-
brate, or something, no matter how
they were spelled.

If you want to know whom the Hays
office considers the most dangerous
woman in Hollywood, it's Jean Harlow.

The Seven Ages of Man

As They May Appear in Federal Law



and not Mae West.

Instead of being flattered, Miss Har-
low is privately burned up by the rigid
censorship which rejects so many of
her studio still-pictures. She wants
to divorce herself from vamp stuff and
play comedy.

Miss West, who spends most of her
time reasserting the siren urge, gets
away with more daring stunts. How-
ever, the last Mae West movie, "Go
West, Young Man," suffered more cen-
sorship cuts in dialog than any other
film turned out here in two years.

Frown at Gussling

The Hays office chief concern these
days is eliminating unnecessary drink-
ing scenes. Numerous groups were

complaining, and rightly.

It long has been a trick of lazy auth-
ors when they couldn't think of any
other action for a character on stage,
to have him mix and guzzle a highball.

Moss Hart is writing a story for a
musical in which Greta Garbo may
star.

Charlie Chaplin tells friends that
production of the Paulette Goddard
picture, "Regency," certainly will be-
gin next summer. He goes to the stu-
dio almost every day and labors on the
script in his bungalow. The job is one-
third completed.

Martha Raye is beginning to resent
some of these stories about the size of
her mouth, although like Joe E. Brown

she realizes that it is her comedy
trademark. Fact is, her mouth is not
so large as it appears on the screen.
Makeup magic does the unflattering
trick.

Cecilia Parker and Eric Linden ran
around together all summer, then
quarreled about something and didn't
even meet again until they were cast
as sweethearts in "Accent on Love."
Seemed terribly embarrassed at first,
but now they're happily romancing
again.

American millionaires who buy Eu-
ropean castles and have them shipped
home stone-by-stone have nothing on
Producer Sol Lesser.

For a forthcoming picture he has

Capitalists Back Unions, Says Ford

Wages Raised by Competi-
tion, Not by Monopoly,
His View

WAYS, Ga.—(AP)—Henry Ford would
advise all workers to "stay out of labor
organizations" and charged "international
financiers are behind the labor
unions." The Detroit automobile man-
ufacturer also criticized the proposal
to increase the number of Supreme
Court justices.

"International financiers," said Ford,
"are behind the labor unions because
they want to control industry and kill
competition. They are the cause of all
these strikes."

Ford was interviewed over the week-
end at his Bayan country winter estate,
about 20 miles from Savannah, where
he and Mrs. Ford are living in their
newly-completed winter home.

"A man loses his independence when
he joins a labor group of any kind,"
Ford said, "and he suffers a result.
Competition in industry will guarantee
workers a fair wage, but labor unions
destroy this competition. It is organiza-
tions of this type that lead up to
war."

"I am convinced that the cure for
strikes and other labor difficulties is
a high, minimum wage. It is the less-
skilled man, working on the smaller
scale, who causes trouble when his
income is insufficient for his family
needs. Merit skill and ability take
care of the salaries of the higher-paid
men."

"A high minimum wage has been our
policy since 1914. Industries must ar-
range to take care of the expense of
this."

Ford reiterated his belief that farm-
ing ought to be closer to industry and
asserted "there is no need for idleness
in this country today."

He said workers should have an op-
portunity to own a garden, even if in-
dustry must furnish the necessary land.
"Soil is the only real security," he
declared.

He said he opposed the plan to revise
the federal judiciary because "it gives
one man too much power—more power
than the Constitution defines."

"The Supreme Court now is ideal.
Changes over the years have seen to
that. But if it is suddenly increased to
the proportions considered, then it
ceases to be a court at all."

False Alarm

TOLEDO, Ohio.—(AP)—Firemen, sum-
moned to extinguish "an automobile
fire," were disappointed when they
drew abreast of J. Dunn in his eight-
year-old model with a smoking oil stove
on the rear beside him. He said it was
cheaper than these new-fangled built-
in car heaters.

Cause Headaches

COLORADO SPRINGS.—(AP)—Free
throws have cost Judd Reid, basketball
coach at Colorado college, plenty of
headaches this year.

A little figuring convinced Reid more
accuracy at the free throw line would
have given his team a much better
rating in the eastern division of the
Rocky Mountain conference.

The Tigers won only one of their
first six games. Had they marked
up the same percentage of hits on
charity tosses as the 1936 C. C. team
registered, they could easily have won
four of those six games, Reid believes.

They lost two games by 7-point margins
and one by five points and in the
three contests flubbed a total of 41
free throws.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Strives to Answer Problems of Unrest.

"Not All Rivers," by Adrianna Spad-
oni ("Doubleday, Doran, \$2.50), is a
timely novel which expresses the grow-
ing indecision that grips many Ameri-
cans. It makes an effort to answer
the arguments of unrest in brilliant
prose.

"Not All Rivers" is the story of
Rhoda Townsend, alert, intelligent and
sensitive, whose development led her
from a self-centered childhood and
early maturity to wider horizons in
middle life.

When she emerged from college mar-
ried to a vacillating young professor,
she thought she had found happiness,
and urged him to make a name for
himself in chemical research.

When his infidelity separated them,
she found herself for the first time
facing the real problems of contem-
porary life. Baffled, uncompromising,
she discovered that her previously
self-sufficient intelligence was not en-
ough of a weapon to use against the
world.

It was not until she married David
Evans, brilliant and liberal young law-
yer, that her world began to widen,
to take in those not immediately con-
cerned in her own personal happiness.

The scene turns to a California re-
gion, torn by labor unrest, where
workers in the canning factories strike
for a living wage against growers and
canneries who have the strength of law
and strikebreakers at their command.

Though she handles the problem un-
certainly, as if she herself is not quite
convinced that her answers are cor-
rect, Miss Spadoni does come as close
of the liberal in a world of social in-
justice as anyone has to depicting the dilemma
justice.

The writing is of a generally high
quality, rising at times to real power
and passion. Read it, and wear your
thinking cap.—E. M. T.

bought an entire Swiss village and is
having it dismantled, crated and sent
here for reassembling.

I hear that he has a covetous eye
on the Matterhorn.

Have a Heart, Willy!

Here's what movie careers do to
domestic felicity: An actress looked
across the dinner table at her actor-
husband and asked, "Jack, do you re-
ally love me?" He said, "I came home
to relax. Let's not talk shop."

Side Glances

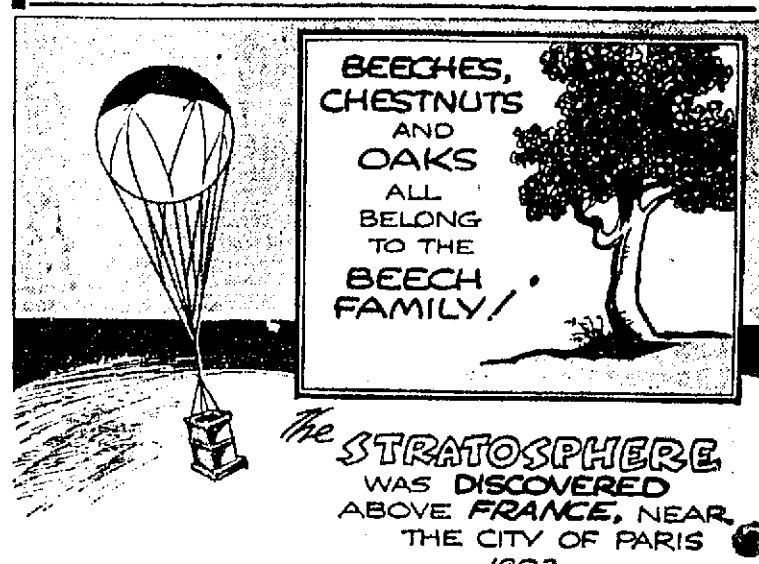
By George Clark



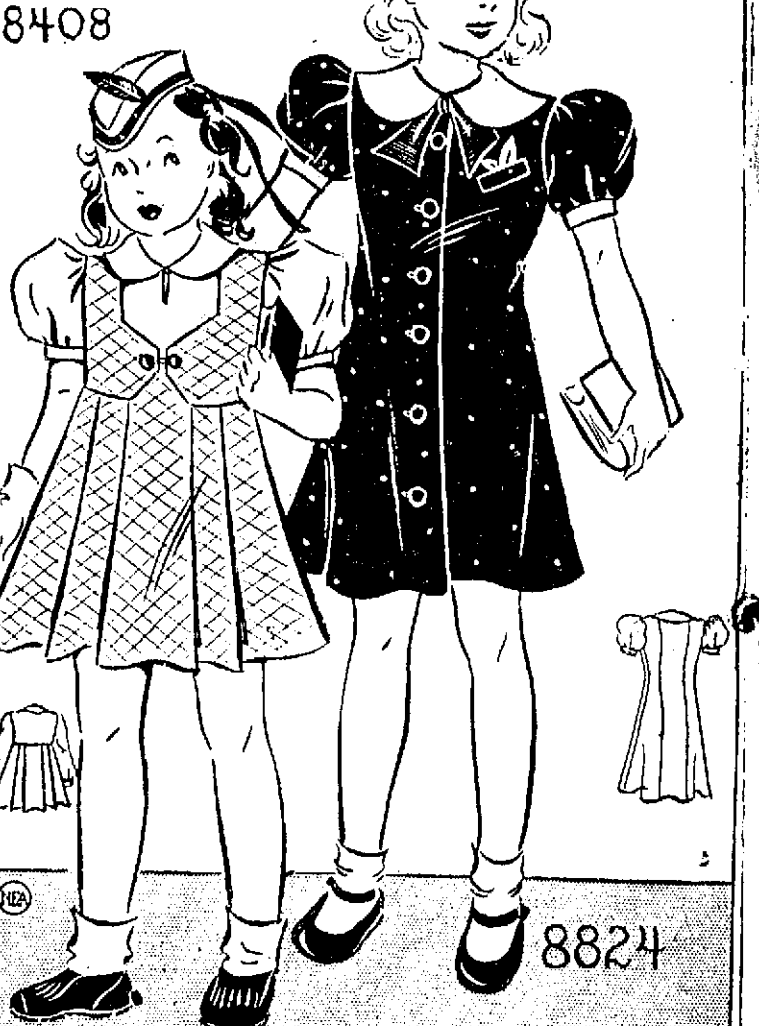
"I feel awful sorry for our boss. Always in a mess,
financially."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Today's Patterns



ADD a dress to daughter's wardrobe—No. 8824 is simple, with a
front that may be open all the way if so desired. It is cut on
the popular princess lines, and has Peter Pan collar, puffed sleeves
and tiny pocket. Make it in silk or cotton fabrics. Patterns are
sized 4 to 14 years. Size 6 requires 1-1/4 yards of 54-inch ma-
terial, plus 3-8 yard contrasting and 2-3 yard ribbon for bow. The
other (No. 8408) is a jumper dress. It is ideal for any little girl;
because a variety of blouses can be worn with it. One blouse is in
silk with short perky puff sleeves. One is in cotton with long
sleeves. Patterns are sized 4 to 12 years. Size 8 requires 1-5/8
yards of 39-inch material for jumper, and 1-1/2 yards for blouse.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING IN-
STRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION
THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of
late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased sep-
arately, or if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in
just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Enclosed is 15 cents (30 cents for both patterns) in coin for
Pattern No. Size
Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 821

George Washington
Feb. 22, 1732 - Dec. 14, 1799.

Fame touches some but lightly. Brief the glow which dims and dies with a few passing years. But now and then a finished soul appears. Which, braving all that mortals here must know of fault and virtue and the weal and woe, The gain and loss, the laughter and the tears Which make this life, in glory seem to grow, Outliving custom, change and cynic sneers. Men will remember Washington and say: He stood when all seemed hopeless, for the right. There will be those ten thousand years away. Beset by doubts and groping through the night, Fatigued and footsore, cornered and at bay, Who'll think of him and dare once more to fight!"—E. A. G.

Mrs. Florence Hicks has as guests, Irene Samples and son, George of El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter and Mrs. Mary Carter had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Quinn and son of Pine Bluff and Miss Mattie Lee Blaise.

Big Dance—next Sunday! Let's ALL dance to the tunes of the "Champagne Waltz"—at the

Saenger

Matinee 2:30 Tues 25c
The glamorous

GARBO

—and—
ROBERT TAYLOR

—the most sensational love team in the history of the movies! with Lionel Barrymore —in—

"CAMILLE"

—Plus—
Paramount News Cartoon "Circus Daze"

BOBO

The MAGICIAN

—with—
EVERYTHING NEW!

8:30 WED-NITE



HER NAME IN LIGHTS

Romantic New Serial—the story of two sisters both in love with the same man. Starting in this newspaper—

Thursday, February 25

Lily Pons Again to Sing "Lucia" In Metropolitan Opera Broadcast

By LILY PONS

Every coloratura soprano loves "Lucia di Lammermoor." Here is one opera, at least, that she completely dominates with her runs and trills and arpeggios—everything that musicians call "fireworks." And I, in particular, have a warm feeling for the Donizetti opera, because it was as Lucia that I, fresh from the provincial operas of my native France, made my Metropolitan Opera debut six years ago. It was my chance to make a name in opera and, of course, I was trembling in both fear and hope.

Before the curtain rose I crept out and cut a tiny piece from the gold brocade on the Metropolitan curtain—just for good luck. Suddenly I felt that somebody was standing behind me. It was Gatti-Casazza, the beloved but greatly feared general director of the Metropolitan. "What are you doing?" he demanded. "I confessed, 'Well, you had better not cut a piece from our curtain every time you make a success here,' he replied with a twinkle in his eyes. "Otherwise, I am afraid we shall have no curtain left." But that little piece of brocade must have helped because, in all modesty, I may say that my debut really was a success.

Next Saturday afternoon I shall sing "Lucia" again at the Metropolitan, in the performance to be heard over the National Broadcasting Company by courtesy of the Radio Corporation of America. Since my debut I have worked hard to improve my interpretation of the tragic Lucia and now I feel certain that I can give my audience, both at the opera and over the air, a finer and more complete understanding of the music and story of this Italian opera based on the English novel, "The Bride of Lammermoor," by Sir Walter Scott.

When the opera opens a group of guards are searching for a mysterious stranger observed, on several occasions, lurking about the grounds of Lammermoor castle. Normanno, all the Scots in the opera have had their names Italianized—suggests to Lord Enrico Ashton that the intruder may be Edgardo of Ravenswood, traditional enemy of the Ashtons. He further hints that perhaps

the reason Lucia is strangely reticent about marriage is that she is already in love with Edgardo, and that it might have been his bullet that saved her life from a charging bull. Ashton swears that death shall be Edgardo's reward.

Then, in a short scene, Lucia meets Edgardo. He tells her that he



LILY PONS

must be off to France, but that before he goes he will offer peace to her brother and ask his permission to marry Lucia. She dissuades him, knowing only too well that Ashton would refuse, and they part secretly betrothed. "With thy heart," swears Lucia, "mine shall fly forever."

Ashton is in desperate straits and to improve his fortune, he urges her to marry Sir Arturo. But she, with the warm assurance of a woman in love, replies, "To another I long since pledged my faith." Ashton is prepared for this. He produces a forged letter, purporting to show that Edgardo has forgiven his love for Lucia. "Then the tomb," cries Lucia, "is my only refuge!"

Pressing his advantage, Ashton declares that his treason, already discovered, will ruin him unless she marries Arturo. The humbled Lucia advances and signs the marriage contract. No sooner has she finished than Edgardo, returned from his voyage, breaks into the hall of his enemies. The assembled knights

rush at him, but he holds them at bay with his sword. Then the marriage contract is produced and Lucia must acknowledge her signature. The enraged Edgardo demands his ring and then tramples it under foot. He throws away his sword and offers himself to his enemies' thrusts, but is finally forced from the hall.

The third act brings affairs to a climax. In the castle the wedding guests are still feasting and making merry when the horror-stricken chaplain cries out that Lucia has suddenly gone mad and slain her husband. Lucia herself, deathly pale and obviously bereft of reason, enters shortly. She believes herself to be married to him. "Oh Edgardo, I am restored to thee," she sings, "and all thy enemies have vanished!" At the end of this prolonged "mad scene" she collapses in the arms of her faithful companion.

Meanwhile Edgardo, horribly depressed, passes the night among the tombs of his ancestors, awaiting his duel at dawn with Ashton. Tortured by thoughts of Lucia, he bitterly reproves her. "Joy is thy portion—death alone I embrace!" His sour musings are broken by the entry of a group who tell him of the tragedy at the castle. Even then the bells of Lammermoor toll the death of Lucia. In despair, Edgardo stabs himself to death.

Now a word about two famous songs of Lucia—the Sextette of the second act, and "Ardon gli incensi" of the third. The first, sung when Edgardo rushes into the hall of Lammermoor, is the best known of all operatic airs. And it reflects with remarkable fidelity the confused emotions of all the principals—anger, despair and sympathy. The other, from the mad scene, is the greatest of all coloratura arias, the supreme test, you might say, of her technical and artistic abilities.

In "Lucia" on Saturday, the part of Edgardo will be taken by Frederick Jagel, and that of Lord Enrico Ashton by John Brownlee. Elio Pinza will be heard as Raimondo, the chaplain of Lammermoor, and Angelo Bada will be Normanno. Gennari Papi will conduct.

Sidewalks Built at Nashville by NYA

500 Feet Constructed, 500 More to Follow in Next Six Weeks

NASHVILLE, Ark.—More than 500 feet of concrete sidewalks have been laid here the past two months and an additional 500 feet will be laid within the next six weeks through cooperation on the part of the city administration and the National Youth Administration, which is supplying labor for the project.

Under an agreement with the city, which is paying for materials and sponsoring the project, the NYA through its local foreman, Victor Tallmark, and his corps of NYA employees is pouring four-foot walks along the public right-of-way in the residential sections at a material cost of approximately 30 cents per running foot. A complete inspection of each section of walks is made under the supervision of City Engineer H. B. Carruth, and walks completed to date have been approved as being fully up to standard specifications. Several residents as their own expense are laying private walks connecting with the main walks.

In addition to the sidewalk-laying project, the NYA employees have improved the grounds at the westside grammar school. The campus has been leveled and terraced; volley ball, croquet and tennis courts have been built; playground equipment has been erected; and shrubbery has been set out. The NYA has constructed a sanitary public drinking fountain in the business section and has posted attractive street markers at more than 100 intersections throughout the city. The names of the streets have been stenciled on curbing and zone markers for parked automobiles have been painted on pavement in the business section.

EAT THE THEATERS

At the New
Approximately 1,500 children attended the free matinee at the New theater Friday afternoon. Two shows were presented. A good comedy feature and several good comedies furnished the program.

The show was presented free by the management of the theater through a co-operative plan by Hope merchants.

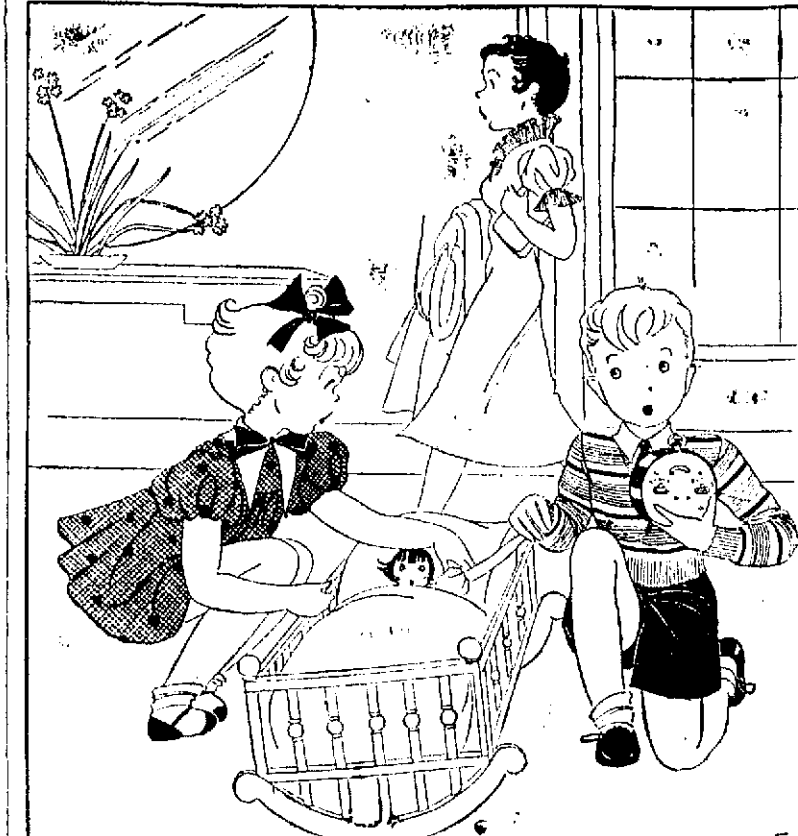
Latin and French Clubs Dine Here

Annual Joint Banquet Held Friday Night at New Capital Hotel

The Latin and French clubs of Hope High School held their annual joint banquet Friday night in the private dining room of the New Capital hotel. Martha Ann Singleton, as president of the French club, presided over one side of the "U" shaped table, and introduced the half of the program presented by the French students. Lena Mae Robertson, president of the Latin club, gave the welcoming address and introduced the members of the Latin program. Between the two toastmistresses sat Dean and Mrs. Jimmy Jones and Mrs. R. L. Broach, head of the foreign language department.

The entire table was decorated with spring cut flowers and lighted candles and the favors, menus and programs were typical of their respective clubs. Each class represented gave a stunt between the various courses. The ninth grade Latin class showed how modern children's games would have been played in the days of Caesar. The eleventh grade French class gave an original comedy drama entitled

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Oh, doctor, can't you do something for her? She's my youngest—only got her this Christmas."

day. W. E. Stewart is nearing the Nacatoch sand at 1,200 feet in his W. B. Waller Estate No. 1 test located in the northeast corner of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 1-14-20. This test is creating interest as a producer and would mean an extension of the new field, the test being two miles northeast of Benedum & Trees discovery well in Section 10-14-20 and on the extreme eastern boundary of Nevada county.

Charley Steele and Bryan Warnack this week disposed of their 40-acre lease on the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 6-14-20 in the Waterloo or Irma Field to R. B. Powers of Shreveport. Under the contract, Powers is to standardize the William Haynie No. 1 recently brought in by Steele & Warnack on this 40, and within 30 days begin drilling the William Haynie No. 2 on the west side of the lease to the Woodbine or Tokio sand, for which derrick is up, and within 90 days start the drilling of William Haynie No. 3 on the same 40. Berry Asphalt company has derrick up and ready to spud in its Junius Haynie No. 1 in the Waterloo field in the northeast corner of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 6-14-20. This is in proven

territory and an average well for the old field is expected. In wildcat territory, W. E. Stewart is setting surface casing at 300 feet in his W. S. King No. 1 near Sutton in the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 6-13-22.

Deer Chattanooga Mascot

CHATTANOOGA — Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern Association will have a deer for a mascot this season.

NOTICE!

Group pictures of Hempstead and Nevada County Basketball teams made by The Star are available at

THE Shipley Studio
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

Negro Conference
A conference of adult WPA negro school teachers was held at the Hazel street church Sunday. C. C. Honeycutt, negro supervisor of Little Rock, presided.

Mothers!

In treating children's colds, don't take chances...use **VICKS VAPORUB**

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS

CONTINUING OUR GREAT SHOE SALE

We Are Putting On a Last Minute Drive to clear our Shelves for New Spring Styles

WOMEN'S SHOES

A large table of straps, ties, pumps, and oxfords. All types of heel styles. Widths AAA to C. Kid leather, suedes, calf leather, patent leather and combinations.

124	Sizes 4 to 10 Pairs Left At	\$3.00 pr.
307	Sizes 3 to 9 Pairs Left At	\$2.00 pr.
264	Sizes 2½ to 9 Pairs Left At	\$1.50 pr.
98	Sizes 2½ to 10 Pairs Left At	\$1.00 pr.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Straps, ties and pumps in patents, kid leather and calf leather. Colors: black, brown, beige and white.

121	Sizes Small 2½ to Misses 2 Pairs Left At	90c
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MEN'S SHOES

Men's dress oxfords in every type of toe style. Kid leather, calf leather, in blacks and browns.

41	Pairs Left At	\$2.00 pr.
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THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

NEVARK

NEW OIL TOWN

In the heart of the new Nevada County Oil Field, located at the intersection of 4 roads. All highways meet at NEVARK. Traffic from Camden, El Dorado, Magnolia, Waldo, Prescott, Hope, and all other points come through NEVARK. In the heart of all oil activities NEVARK is between the Benedum & Trees discovery well and the C. F. & M. well.

Drive Down and See for Yourself

Roads are good now. Modern Hotel, two stores now being built. A golden opportunity—special prices on first 50 lots sold. Our prices for lots lower than 1 year lease elsewhere. Remember you cannot build permanent town on leased ground. Own your own lots.

SEE
CLAUD W. GARNER, TRUSTEE, HOPE, ARK.
R. D. Franklin, Hope, Ark.
Harold Boswell, Waldo, Ark.
Chas. Steele, Waterloo, Ark.
Someone on ground every day

THE SPORTS PAGE

Arkansas College Leaders in State

Henderson State Teachers Second in Conference Standings

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Arkansas College of Batesville won three games last week to keep its place at the top of Arkansas' non-conference basketball race.

Arkansas State Teachers lost ground in their drive to repeat as Intercollegiate conference champions by losing to the Henderson State Teachers. Henderson, one game behind the Bears, appears to be the only quintet endangering the Conway team's climb to a second straight title.

Quachita and Hendrix, with Henderson as an outside possibility, are pressing Arkansas College in the non-conference race.

Arkansas Teachers and Hendrix, resuming their five-game inter-city series at Conway, hold the spotlight on the coming week's program. They meet Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Schedule for week ahead:
Monday: State Teachers vs. Hendrix at Conway.

Tuesday: State Teachers vs. Hendrix at Conway; Harding vs. Arkansas College at Batesville; Arkansas Frosh vs. Monett Junior College at Monett.

Wednesday: State Teachers vs. Hendrix at Conway.

Thursday: Arkansas State vs. Little Rock Junior College at Little Rock; Harding vs. Arkansas Tech at Russellville; Arkansas Frosh vs. Okmulgee Junior College.

Friday: Henderson vs. Hendrix at Arkadelphia; Arkansas State vs. Magnolia A. and M. at Magnolia; Arkansas Tech vs. Arkansas State Teachers at Russellville.

Saturday: Arkansas State vs. Henderson at Arkadelphia.

The Standings of all games:
Team W L Pct.

Arkansas College	16	2	.889
Quachita	15	3	.833
Hendrix	13	3	.813
Henderson	8	3	.727
State Teachers	11	5	.687
Arkansas State	7	7	.500
Harding	5	5	.500
Beebe J. C.	3	3	.500
Arkansas Tech	6	9	.400
Magnolia A. and M.	4	7	.364
El Dorado J. C.	0	4	.000
Fort Smith J. C.	0	4	.000
Little Rock J. C.	0	10	.000

Conference Standings:
Team W L Pct.

State Teachers	5	1	.833
Henderson	5	3	.625
Magnolia A. and M.	3	3	.500
Arkansas State	1	1	.500
Arkansas Tech	2	4	.333
Little Rock J. C.	0	4	.000

HARRY GRAYSON

Tracks and world racing records are being clipped regularly, but horses aren't any faster. Indeed, they aren't as rapid.

The phenomenal times are made possible by tracks where the operators have learned to combine speed and safety in the same surface.

No two courses are identical, although they may be of the same specifications, designed by the same architect, and built by the same contractor.

Until now, architects have faced this dilemma. They could sacrifice safety for get-up-and-go by skinning the track down to a surface as hard as cement, or they could sacrifice speed by deepening the cushion to the point where it would be safe even for confirmed cripples.

Saratoga always has been a example of a deeply cushioned and slow oval. It is nearly three seconds slower than Belmont Park, for instance. Bainbridge Park of Cleveland has a skinned surface which is lightning fast. But many a trainer has refused to risk the limbs of their charges there. That was one of the principal reasons why the Ohio Derby fell through.

Speed and Safety

Until recently, Belmont Park was the one exception. But now there are several other strips which have both speed and cushion, notably Hialeah Park, Santa Anita, and Bay Meadows. Hialeah is the best of the bunch.

Thoroughbred racing is not fit to warm up animals like Man o' War. Equipoise, Twenty Grand, Discovery, etc., hang up records at these tracks.

If Finance, which isn't even a great sprinter, can run a mile in 1:35 1-5 at Hialeah, a steed of the caliber of Equipoise could shade it by two seconds. And what Man o' War would have done to that track record, had Big Red anything in back of him to give him a race, is beyond telling.

When Snark whizzed six and one-half furlongs in the remarkable time of 1:15 4-5, it made the fourth world record credited to Hialeah.

Blessed Event on March 10, 1934, set a world record of 1:48 2-5 for the mile and one furlong. This time was bettered by a fifth of a second by Discovery at Aqueduct, June 22, 1935.

Brevity ran the distance in the world record time of 1:48 1-5 in winning the Florida Derby at Hialeah, March 7, 1936, and set practically all the experts to telling the cockeyed world that there really was no sense in running the Kentucky Derby if the only purpose was to determine the winner. This mark was shattered by Indian Broom at Tanforan, April 8, 1936, in 1:47 3-5.

Horses Take Toe-Hold

On February 22 of this year, Sally Shall raced three furlongs at Hialeah in 33 seconds flat to tie the world record held jointly by Airplane and Balking.

TALE OF A TANKER



Left to right: Abe Katz, New Orleans promoter, testifying at Louisiana Boxing Commission hearing; S. Zimmer, taking stenographic report; and Herbert Fredericks and Irvin Poche, commissioners. Jack Phillips, left, and Jack Torrance.

Horned Frogs? How Come

FORT WORTH, Texas.—The publicity office of Texas Christian University has issued an appeal to old grads to please come forward and explain what they meant when they nicknamed the T. C. U. athletes Horned Frogs.

In recent months Publicity Director J. Willard Ridings has been swamped with queries from fans who wondered about the name.

Ridings dug through the dusty record books of the school and learned that the class of 1896 T. C. U. was then known as Add-Ran College and was located at Waco! published the school's first year book and called it "The Horned Frog." But it didn't explain why.

Then years the school paper, The Skiff, began to refer to the athletic teams as "Horned Frogs." But again nobody explained why.

Hunk Anderson to Coach at Michigan

Deposed North Carolina Mentor to Be Line Coach of Wolverines

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(P)—Hearty W. (Hunk) Anderson, who helped Knute Rockne mold a crushing football machine at Notre Dame a decade ago, joined the University of Michigan staff as line coach Saturday night.

"Good line play is good line play, in any system or in any ball game," said Fielding H. Yost, Michigan athletic director, "and Hunk Anderson has the reputation of being one of the best line coaches."

Anderson, recently let out as head football coach at North Carolina State College after a losing season, will be the first Notre Dame graduate ever to be connected with Michigan football.

The Wolverine line last fall was coached by Franklin C. Cappon, former Michigan fullback, who will assist Anderson.

Harry G. Kipke, head coach of football, announced Saturday afternoon that Anderson's appointment was approved by Yost and the athletic board of control. Salary terms were not disclosed. Anderson's will be a part-time position, his duties confined to the football season and the spring training period.

VanSickle Returns

(Continued From Page One)

been filing monthly sales tax reports. As soon as the inventory is completed, a campaign will be started to collect the tax from delinquents.

Mr. Ford and officials of the Sales Tax Division expressed belief that hundreds of establishments in remote sections never have made sales tax returns.

He said listing a fevory establishment and monthly checkup on sales and taxes that should have been collected and remitted to the department by the middle of the month following sale, is expected to increase receipts \$500,000 a year or more.

Altogether this season at Hialeah one world record has been broken, one equaled, six new track records established, and four track records equaled.

The lightning speed of the course is causing no end of amazement among turf followers, for it has been pronounced by veteran horsemen as one of the safest strips in the world, and this is borne out by the fact that to date no injuries have been sustained in actual racing or workouts.

"The cushion of the track is the deepest of any I have seen," says John Keegan, Hialeah track superintendent. "The track itself is composed of natural mud mixed with sand pumped out of Miami Bay. I attribute the speed to the very solid foundation underneath the cushion. Horses are able to obtain a toe-hold, so to speak. The ground doesn't cup or give way under them."

Speed and cushion spell records.

300 Horses Train at Oaklawn Park

One Thoroughbred Killed in Workout Saturday Morning

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(P)—Thoroughbreds stabled at historic Oaklawn Park "tapered off" the past week in their workouts as they rounded into form for the opening of Hot Springs' annual 30-day race meet March 1. More than 300 horses are stabled both inside and outside the track proper.

Clockers for the various racing publications may be seen each morning at the track tabbing the workouts of the various speedsters. "Clean-up" men are busy tidying up the grandstands and track grounds and Oaklawn Jockey Club officials point to a much higher class of horses stabled here as an indication of the best meet since racing was revived four years ago.

Saturday's workouts ended in a tragedy for one thoroughbred and a narrow escape for its rider. Warren Junior, a five-year-old gelding belonging to the G. H. Marlin stable, stumbled and fell during an early-morning gallop and broke its leg. The horse was destroyed. The exercise boy astride Warren Junior was thrown clear and suffered only minor bruises.

Marlin, who also brought the speedy Bill Donohue here from Florida, only recently claimed Warren Junior.

Bill Donohue and R. Robertson's famed "Hindoo of Oaklawn," Lynx Eye, rated as pre-race favorites for the \$1000 Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin handicap, the feature event of the opening day of the meet. Although reported slightly ailing several months ago, Lynx Eye turned in a surprising last workout last week while running in company with another Robertson handicap ace, Dognata. Bill Donohue recently won eight straight races at Hialeah Park.

During the past two years, however, Lynx Eye has been practically unbeatable on the spa oval.

Recent heavy rains, which packed the soft Oaklawn track rather than loosened it, have served to put the oval in perfect condition for the opening of the meet. Racing Secretary Eugene Barry said Saturday he expected to see more track records fall this year than in any previous year. Many of the Oaklawn marks have stood since 1905 and 1906.

Among the outstanding horses stabled here now are: William O'Toole, Transfin, Cardarone and Lane Duck; B. R. Christmas; Sunned; J. A. Blackwell's Getalong; E. E. Russell's Sun Appolo; L. Oagle's Patchpocket and Infidoux; C. Hunter's Peter Pumpkin; T. F. Devereaux's Dr. Frank; R. L. Stevens' Ramrod; Dr. C. N. French's Small Pat C; and Paul T.; J. B. Boni's Small change; L. Chesney's Professor Paul; the motor city stable's Motion Picture; R. Robertson's Lynx Eye, Dognata and Bright and Early; and Marlin's Bill Donohue.

A number of other stables are expected in next week from Texas, New Orleans and Florida.

Among the outstanding jockeys here are T. P. Martin, L. Canfield, R. Montgomery, J. Burrell, P. A. Smith, A. Barnett and L. Michael. J. Stout, cracker rider who has been riding in Florida the past few months, is expected next week.

Club Notes

Patmos 4-H Club

The Patmos 4-H club met February 18th at the Fatmos High School beginning at 9:30 a. m. and lasting until 10:30 a. m. The house was called to order by the president, Jack Lafferty, and the roll was called by the secretary, Frances Huett. There were 43 boys and 42 girls present.

Our new assistant home demonstration agent, Miss Rouse, was present, also, Miss Bullington and our local leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Smith.

Colors were discussed and demonstrated for both boys and girls. This demonstration was very interesting, and is hoped to be very helpful.

There are 330 parishes with 600 clergymen ministering to more than 2,500,000 persons under the Bishop of Southwark, England.

Hempstead and Nevada County Senior Basketball Champions



SARATOGA SENIOR BOYS, Hempstead County Champions—TOP ROW, left to right: Collins, Cowling, McJunkins, Spates, Ellis; BOTTOM ROW, W. Blackwood, Tollison, R. Blackwood, Williams. Otis Rose is coach.



BODCAU SENIOR BOYS, Nevada County Champions—TOP ROW, left to right: N. Caudle, J. Butler, W. N. Bailey, J. D. Allen; BOTTOM ROW, D. Martin, H. Fincher, R. Cameron, D. Dunn, Coach H. H. May.

S. M. U. Needs But One More Victory to Win First Cage Title in 13 Years

Mustangs Can Clinch Flag by Beating Horned Frogs Tuesday Night at Dallas—Porkers Are in Second Place

DALLAS, Texas.—(P)—Thirteen long seasons, James St. Clair, Southern Methodist cage coach, has been trying to put over a winner and now only a triumph over a cellar club stands between his Mustangs and their first Southwest Conference basketball title. The flag will be theirs for the taking if the Methodists, winners of eight and losers of one, can beat the Texas Christian Frogs Tuesday night at Dallas.

Only one victory in seven starts is on the Christian record books but what the standings don't show is that Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer's lads have dropped five games by less than five points.

Southern Methodist clinched at least a tie for the title by defeating University of Texas, 24-19, Saturday night as Austin, Texas, without its top-scoring center and captain, Jack Collins, and weakened by influenza attacks, ran the Mustangs ragged until the closing minutes. Dwell and Norton, the Methodists scoring stars, aided by Blanton, fattened an 11-10 halftime lead soon after the second period started.

Porkers Beat Rice

Arkansas, about to lose its title, kept up mathematical hopes by defeating Rice again, 52-34.

Only hope remaining for Arkansas makes it certain they must beat Texas Christian in a pair of games while Southern Methodist is losing its three remaining games to T. C. U., Texas A. and M. and Rice. That would land the Porkers and Methodists in a first place tie.

Baylor held third position alone after taking a wild 36-35 game from Texas Christian at Fort Worth, during which the timer's watch stopped and the gun failed to fire at the end of the game—seconds after Sammy Baugh had roped a long shot that put the Christians only one point in the rear.

Rice before setting out for Arkansas, had whipped Texas earlier in the week while Southern Methodist dropped Baylor at Waco.

Baylor's scrap to remain in third position carries it to Austin Saturday night for a game with Texas; Southern Methodist goes to Houston to meet the crippled Rice Owls and Texas Christian and Texas A. and M. play at College Station.

Team G. W. L. Pct.

Southern Methodists	9	8	1	.888
Arkansas	10	6	4	.500
Baylor	10	5	5	.500
Texas Aggies	9	4	5	.444
Rice	9	4	5	.444
Texas	10	4	6	.400
Texas Christian	7	1	6	.143

Lockard on Top in Scoring Race

Porker Forward Makes 40 Points in Two Games Against Rice

DALLAS, Texas.—(P)—Don Lockard, the University of Arkansas basketball ringer, made a runaway of the Southwest Conference scoring race with a left-handed Nat'l League Bob Feller in John Vander Meer, who won 19 games and fanned 295 with Durham. Two rookies are going to fight it out for the right field job on the Boston Bees. They are Vince DiMaggio, Joe's older and lighter-hitting brother, and the venerable peegreen, Frank McGowan, powerful Buffalo Bison who batted .358.

The American League is not so well stocked with recruits, as things look now. Most of the youngsters are fellows named Joe. But Mickey Feholman at Detroit thinks highly of Rudy York and is going to try to place him in the outfield to get the benefit of his long hitting. And Mickey may give his own catching job to George Tebberts.

Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox thinks that Henry Steinbacher, up from St. Paul with a .356 batting average, might crash the White Sox outfield.

Yes, a lot of them will crash. But not lineups.

McCull to Manage

WASHINGTON—Alec McCull, the Methuselah of the Mound, has been appointed manager of the Jacksonville club, Washington's South Atlantic League farm.

McCull will be remembered as the Ancient Rookie of the 1933 and 1934 Nationals.

Big League Rookie Crop Is Promising

Bob Feller and Mickey Owen Head the Annual Peagreen Parade

By RICHARD McCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer

At about this time of the year a young man's fancy turns to gloves, and a couple hundred of the flower of our youth stuff that other shirt into grandpa's carpetbag and hustle off happily to major league training camps.

And, thereafter, from time to time, the dispatches from the front tell you of this and that sensational youngster who can hit anything, including the number seven cover, more ground than Shanty Hogan's shadow, and run like Pasor.

Most of them catch an early frost, home. All too soon, you see, and too often, the blossoms that bloom in the springtime fade and die on some stony bush league field. The buds become duds.

Now and then, however, there comes along a Joe DiMaggio, or a Buddy Lewis, to make the grade right off the bat. But only now and then. These so-called over-night successes are as rare as hen's teeth.

Nevertheless, it seems that the major league owners and managers, this year, more than ever, are banking on their recruits being able to step into the breach and deliver with no further delay.

Of course, there appears to be enough reason for these high hopes. This year's crop of rookies is, indeed, a most promising one with practically every major league club being a share-cropper.

Feller Is Tops

The Cleveland Indians, no doubt, appear to have the cream of the crop in young Mr. Bob Feller, the Iowa schoolboy.

Nearly all the experts agree that Feller can step right in and win 20 games this coming season, although there are a few who point out that his strikeout records were made against the Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Browns when the season had pretty well run its course and the Browns and A's realized that they were consigned to the bottom of the page.

Be that as it may, there is some question now, however, about Feller being a regular pitcher. Manager Steve O'Neill of the Indians was saying the other day that he might start Feller only about once a week this season.

"He's still growing and regular work is liable to burn him out," O'Neill explains. "I'm not aiming to ruin the kid just to have him win 20 games in his first year."

The New York Giants will anxiously watch Johnny McCarthy, up from Newark to take over the first-basing job shared by the aged Bill Terry and crippled Sam Leslie. McCarthy is said to be a fine fielder but not so much with the baton. He hit only 276 in the International League last year, and that doesn't sound so good for the National League.

Next to Feller the most ballyhooed youngster is Arnold Malcolm (Mickey) Owen, who hit .336 for Columbus last year. Owen, who won't be 20 until April 4, was priced at \$100,000 during the winter trading season. The Cardinals thought so much of him that they traded Spud Davis, their only veteran catcher.

Curse on Marty

The boys have put the curse on Joe Marty, up from San Francisco for a trial with the Chicago Cubs.

They are calling him the Joe DiMaggio of the National League because he hit .358. Marty is a great prospect, but he may not have that DiMaggio coolness and printer's ink may not run off his back like water off a duck's. Preserson ballyhoo is a heavy burden.

The Boston Red Sox have finally come up with a player they didn't buy from Connie Mack. He's 19-year-old Bobby Koenig, who batted .342 with San Diego in the Coast League. Joe Cronin thinks so much of Mr. Doerr that he has already allotted him second base.

Then there is Johnny Dickshot of Pittsburgh who hit .359 with Buffalo and drove home 112 runs. He's expected to step right in and play one of the outfield positions.

And Cincinnati is saying that it has a left-handed Nat'l League Bob Feller in John Vander Meer, who won 19 games and fanned 295 with Durham.

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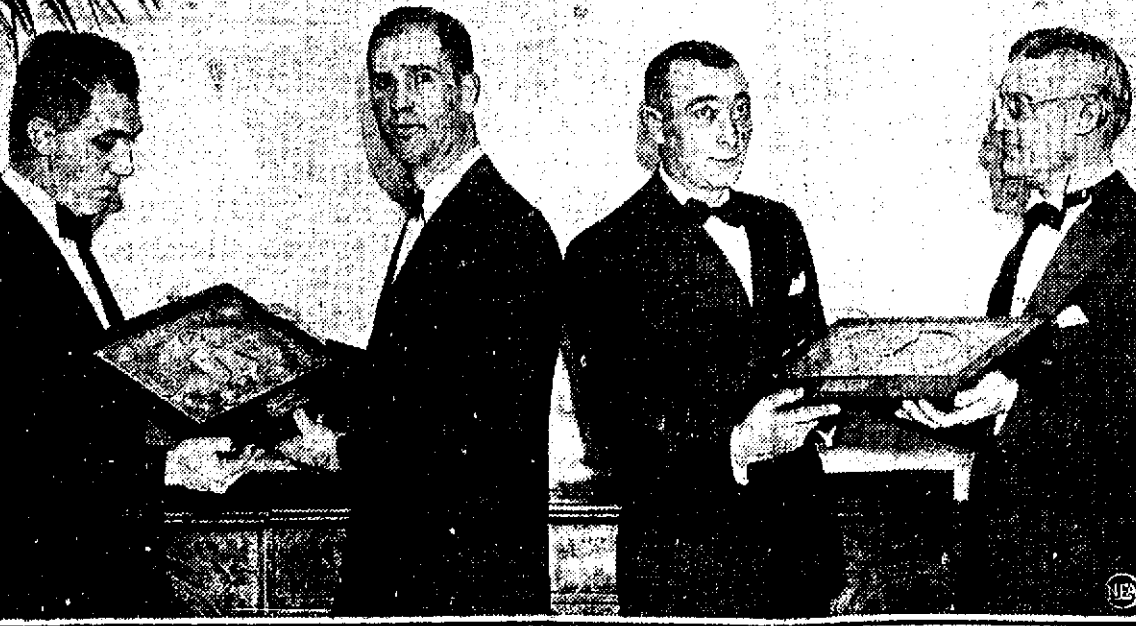
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Honoring Jackson and Lazzeri for Baseball Feats



Long after they stop getting pay checks from baseball clubs, Travis Jackson of the New York Giants and Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees will have something to remember their playing days by—their plaques of merit with which the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association honored them. Ford Frick (left), president of the National League, presents Jackson with a plaque for outstanding play over many years; and William Harridge (right), head of the American League, gives Lazzeri the plaque as outstanding player of 1936.

Father of a Democracy

HORIZONTAL

1 First president of the U. S. A.
2 Malarial fever.
3 Solitary.
4 Neither.
5 Eluders.
6 Grew dim.
7 To decay.
8 Deposited.
9 Germ.
10 Mercury alloy.
11 Frozen.
12 desserts.
13 Species of olea.
14 Pertaining to air.
15 Cover.
16 Acting moonstruck.
17 Male.
18 Neuter pronoun.
19 Tiny particle.
20 Bushel.
21 Father.

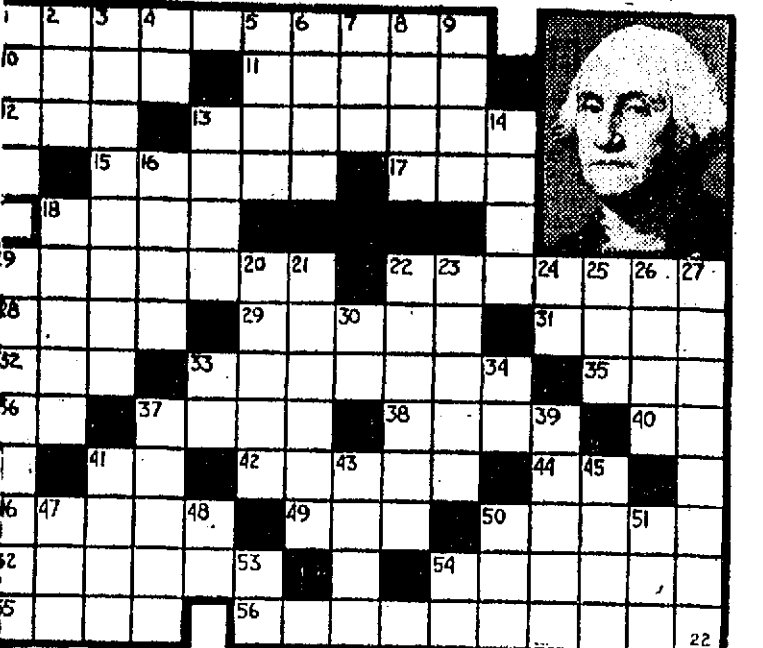
Answer to Previous Puzzle

19 He had a brilliant career.
20 A shove up.
21 One who runs away.
22 Bird house.
23 Chins.
24 Musical note.
25 Jewel.
26 Arabian.
27 His is in Washington.
28 Within.
29 Mother.
30 To depart.
31 Dull red marble.
32 Iron.
33 Breakwater.
34 Sudden invasion by police.
35 Knots.
36 Lion.
37 Sound of inquiry.
38 Ocean.
39 Thing.
40 Preposition.
41 Doctor.

VERTICAL

1 Rod.
2 Since.
3 Made smooth.
4 Pronoun.
5 Wheel hub.
6 Pleased.
7 Thick shrub.
8 Heavy blow.
9 Roman emperor.
10 Taro root.
11 Portico.
12 Melodies.
13 Lawful.

42 Earth.
43 Half an em. line.
44 Beam.
45 Place of business.
46 To echo again.
47 To blunt.
48 Long ago.
49 He was a in politics.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



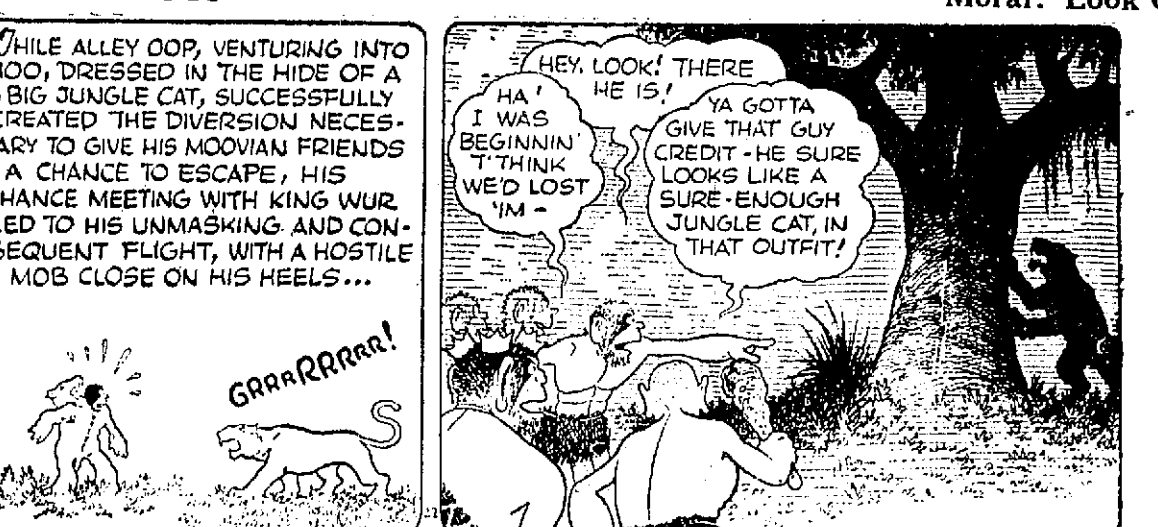
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



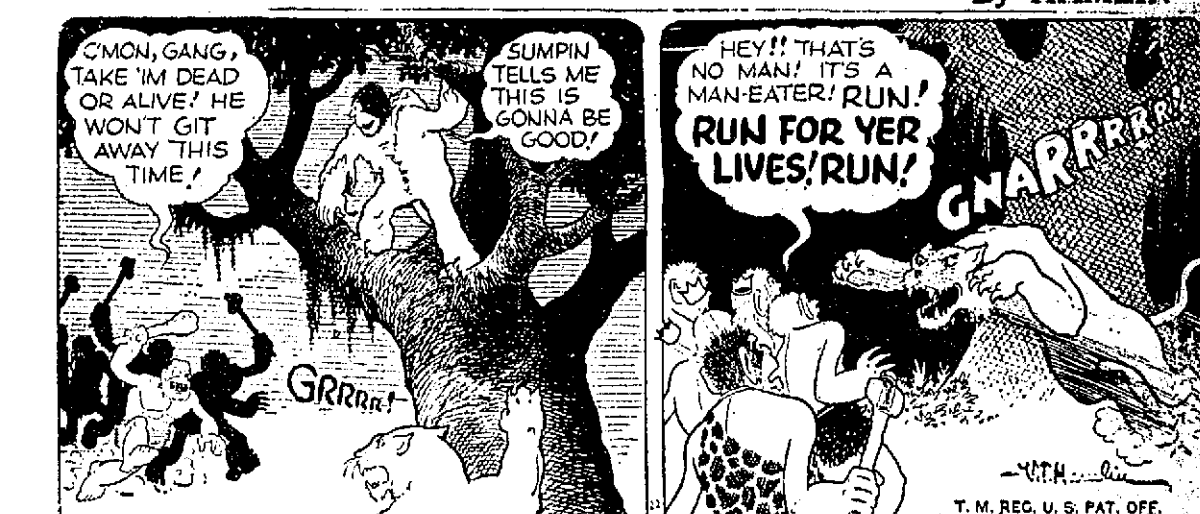
Boots Has Plans



ALLEY OOP



Moral: Look Out for Substitutes



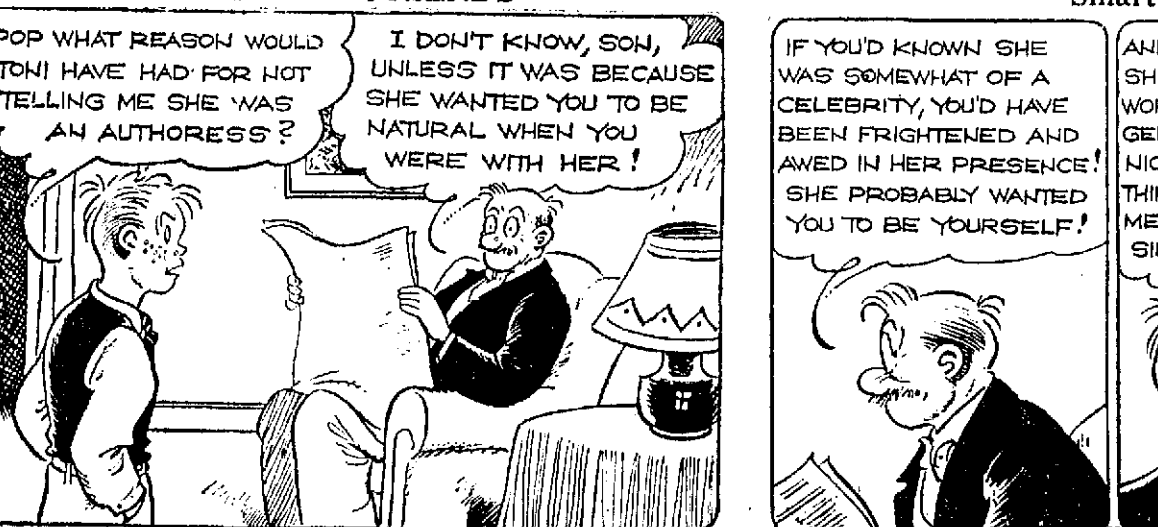
WASH TUBBS



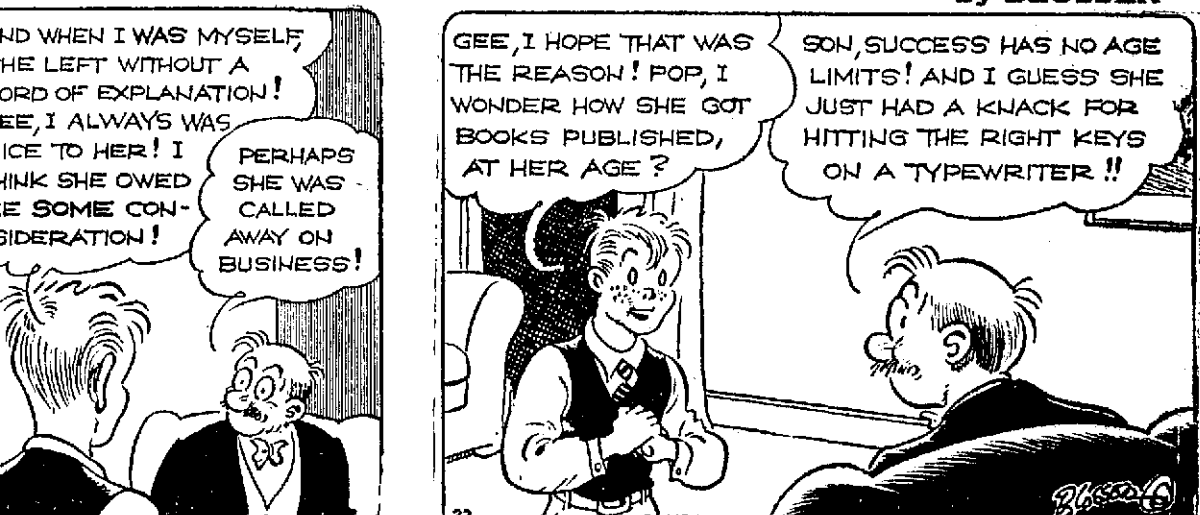
Feeding the Flames



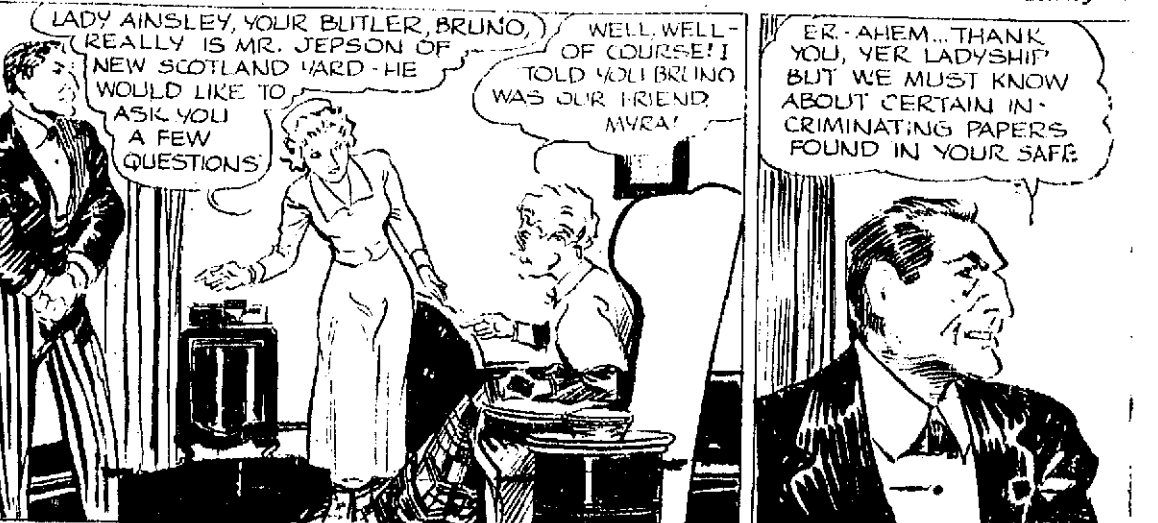
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Smart Girl



MYRA NORTH. SPECIAL NUKSE



Lady Ainsley Explains



A WANT-AD will FIND IT!

The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell

For Consecutive Insertions, Minimum of 3 lines, in one Ad 1 time (10c line) Minimum 30c 3 times (6c line) Minimum 50c 6 times (5c line) Minimum 90c 1 Month (2 1/2 c line) Minimum \$2.70 (Average 5 1/2 words to line)

NOTE: All Ads Must Be Paid for Before Publication.

Phone 768

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—Whippoorwill and Crowder Peas. MONT'S SEED STORE. 25-26c

WANTED TO BUY—Number one green cowhides. Will pay 3 cents per pound. RUSSELL'S MARKET, E. 3rd. 18-19c

Highest prices paid for scrap iron, metals, dry bones, clean rags, paper and hides. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. PHONE 40. 18-20c

We can save you money on pipe, pipe fittings, structural iron, rods, fence posts and mill supplies. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. Phone 40. 18-20c

WANTED TO BUY—Coats, Hats, Shoes, Dresses and all kinds of second hand clothing. We pay best prices. JOYCE and FLOYD McDOWELL, East Third Street. 22-61c

Lost

LOST—Brown, Spanish leather purse. Having \$1.00 in change. Lost between Scott's and Duke's store. Reward. Return to Star Office. 20-31p

Strayed or Stolen

STRAYED—One black mare mule weighs about 1050 pounds. One sorrel horse with blaze face, weighs 850 pounds. Finder notify Harley Price, Buckner, Route 1. 22-11p

For Rent

FOR RENT—Five room furnished apartment. Private bath, garage. Phone 147. 406 N. Main. J. A. Sullivan. 17-17c

FOR RENT—Well furnished East front bedroom. Adjoining bath. Rent reasonable. 3 blocks from town. Garage. Phone 155-J. 19-31c

FOR RENT—Two furnished or unfurnished apartments, private bath, utilities paid. 413 South Main street. 20-31p

For Sale

300 HEAD MULES, MARES, Saddle Horses, Jacks, Stallions and Shetland Ponies. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. WINDLE BROS. 516 West Broad, Texarkana, Texas, Phone 45. 12-15-90t or 3-15-37

FOR SALE—2nd hand boiler heater, H. R. Segnar, Plumber, 130 South Hervey. Phone 171-W. 19-31p

FOR SALE—Healthy started baby chicks, one day up to three weeks old. See what you buy. Custom hatching \$2.25 per Tray of 112 eggs. ROY'S HATCHERY, Prescott, Ark. 16-61c

ROSES—\$1.69 dozen prepaid. Hardy, two-year field grown everblooming plants. Free descriptive folder. ROSE NURSERIES, Box 929, Tyler, Texas. 22-81p

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

"ATTILA OF THE SOUTH"



BEFORE Col. Martin Figueroa, of Mexico's rural police, about 36 years ago, stood a wiry youth, charged with highway robbery. He was given the choice of death or 10 years' enlistment in the Mexican army. He chose the army, and 10 years later Emiliano Zapata emerged with the sole idea of driving all foreigners out of Mexico.

From 1910 to his death in 1917, this bandit general roamed the southern part of Mexico, calling himself the "Attila of the South." He pillaged and murdered in the cause of "Land and Liberty" for the Indians, from whom he had sprung. So feared was he that his enemies called him "The Bushmaster," after the most poisonous of American snakes.

In 1917, a federal officer "deserted" to Zapata's army, and when Zapata visited him, he killed the bandit. In 1935, a stamp was issued by Mexico, commemorating Zapata for his "Plan de Ayala," which demanded seizure of all foreign-owned land and expulsion of all Spaniards, and a single term for Mexico's president and vice president.

New Liberty

We have been having some beautiful weather since February came in and farmers are sure making good use of it.

Bernice Munn and Joe Hamilton of Waterloo were here on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Munn and children of Waterloo visited Mrs. Munn's parents Mr. and Mrs. George Langston last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Cooper of Pleasant Hill are the proud parents of a fine boy, born February 11. Mrs. Cooper will be remembered as Miss Emma Hamilton, both mother and baby are doing nicely.

A. W. Hamilton and son Carl made a business trip to Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Ada Hamilton visited her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hamilton near Texarkana one night last week.

Reader Langston has his new house almost completed and will move in soon.

FOR SALE—Johnson grass and mixed hay for sale. Lemley & Lemley, Hope, Ark. 9-11c

FOR SALE—Cabbage, onion and tomato plants. All kinds of fresh vegetables daily. BYERS and HOLLY, Curb Market, East Third Street. 22-26c

Big Socony Gift for Flood Relief

Oil Concern Announces Donation of \$15,000 to the Red Cross

Word has been received here by local representative of the Magnolia Petroleum company, a Socony-Vacuum, Inc., unit, that a contribution of \$15,000 has been made to the Red Cross for flood relief by this organization. This is in addition to liberal contributions made by employees of the Magnolia Petroleum company in Arkansas.

A spokesman for the Magnolia Petroleum company said that, with representation in every part of the world, the company is familiar with natural disasters of all kinds and is especially sympathetic towards those who suffer from these calamities.

No estimate has yet been made of losses to Socony-Vacuum properties in the flood area, but a number of its bulk plants are located on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. An official of the Magnolia Petroleum company states that a number of their stations and bulk plants have been under water in eastern Arkansas in the flood zone.

During the mating season, ravens show off to attract mates. They dive, somersault, and even fly upside down. The earth travels 66,735 miles an hour in its journey around the sun.

Are You "All Nerves"?

Mrs. J. C. Rodman of 1002 E. Independence St., Tulsa, Okla., said: "For a long time, each month I suffered from functional nervousness, and I would have to go to bed and I was nervous and weak. I started taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and it stimulated my appetite and in this way helped to build me up. Buy of your neighborhood druggist. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1 & \$1.35. Consult Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y."

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

FOR SALE

Choice building lots in any part of town, also homes with small cash payment; balance like rent.

A. C. Erwin

INSURE NOW!

With ROY ANDERSON and Company Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

NOTICE!

Parsons & Lawson Shoe Shop are now in their new location at 115 South Elm St. (Cox Drug Bldg.). They invite their friends and customers to visit them in their new location.

If you have Leases or Royalty for Sale. See Us.

V. W. Foster F. P. Borden Hope, Ark.

Laundries-Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE 50c NELSON-HUCKINS

WANTED Pine logs delivered to our mill or highway. J. L. Williams & Sons Day Phone—840 Night Phone—337

NOTICE

TO OWNERS OF GOVERNMENT 12c LOANS WE WANT TO BUY YOUR COTTON. SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL. E. C. BROWN & CO.

Feed, Seed Loans Open to Farmers

Applications Being Received at Mid-South Office in Hope

Applications for emergency crop and feed loans for 1937 are now being received at Mid-South Cotton office, Hope, by J. E. Barham, field supervisor of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section of the Farm Credit Administration.

These loans will be made only to farmers who cannot obtain credit from any other source, as provided by regulations issued by the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration. The money loaned will be limited to the farmers' immediate and actual cash needs for growing his 1937 crops or for the purchase of feed for livestock and in no instance may exceed \$100.

Farmers are not eligible for these loans if they can borrow from an individual, production credit association, bank, or other concern. Emergency crop and feed loans will not be made by the Farm Credit Administration to standard rehabilitation clients of the Resettlement Administration whose current needs are provided for by Resettlement.

As in the past, the security for these loans will consist of a first lien on the crop financed if the loan is for the production of crops, and if for the purchase of feed for livestock, then a first lien on the livestock to be fed. Landlords, or others having an interest in the crops or the livestock to be fed, will be required to waive their claims in favor of the lien to the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration until the loan is repaid.

Checks in payment of the approved loans will be issued by the Regional Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office at Memphis, Tenn.

During the mating season, ravens show off to attract mates. They dive, somersault, and even fly upside down. The earth travels 66,735 miles an hour in its journey around the sun.

200,000 Ballots On

(Continued from page one)

poll thus far has been the consistency of the percentages for and against. In four daily tabulations they have not varied 2 per cent, with the "for" side registering between 33 and 34 per cent of the total, and the "against" side 66 and 67 per cent. Today's total again, at almost two to one, shows 33 per cent for, and 67 per cent against the proposal, although the returns from various geographical sections of the country vary from day to day.

New York state leads in the number of votes cast, with more than 30,000, running five to one against the plan, 4837 for, and 25,640 against. Texas, on the other hand, has consistently maintained its lead for the plan, with new totals of 5866 for, and 4853 against the plan.

Other states favoring the reorganization plan are Oklahoma, North Carolina, Minnesota, and California, led by a heavy "pro" vote in Los Angeles. But the favorable majorities were less heavy than the tremendous majorities against the plan in states expressing that opinion. Kansas, for instance, is thus far more than five to one in opposition, Pennsylvania four to one.

Individual cities showed strong preferences. Los Angeles, with 9066 for the plan and 407 against, was seven to one favorable. But Boston was registering a tremendous majority of nearly 58-1 against the plan.

Many cities conducting the poll have not as yet reported their totals, so the present vote will be greatly eclipsed during the next few days.

The totals from state where the vote was especially widely distributed was as follows:

State	For	Against
Texas	5,696	4,953
Oklahoma	6,752	5,112
N. Carolina	901	898
Minnesota	3,556	3,281
California	3,593	2,596
Wisconsin	6,025	9,496
Pennsylvania	2,117	9,036
New York	4,837	25,640
Massachusetts	4,928	12,295
Kansas	1,278	7,069
Indiana	1,002	2,650
Illinois	3,579	8,910

Science to Rescue

(Continued From Page One)

world-renowned surgeon of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research for his pioneer work in developing a technique for transplanting of limbs and organs and for preservation of growth of organs outside the body.

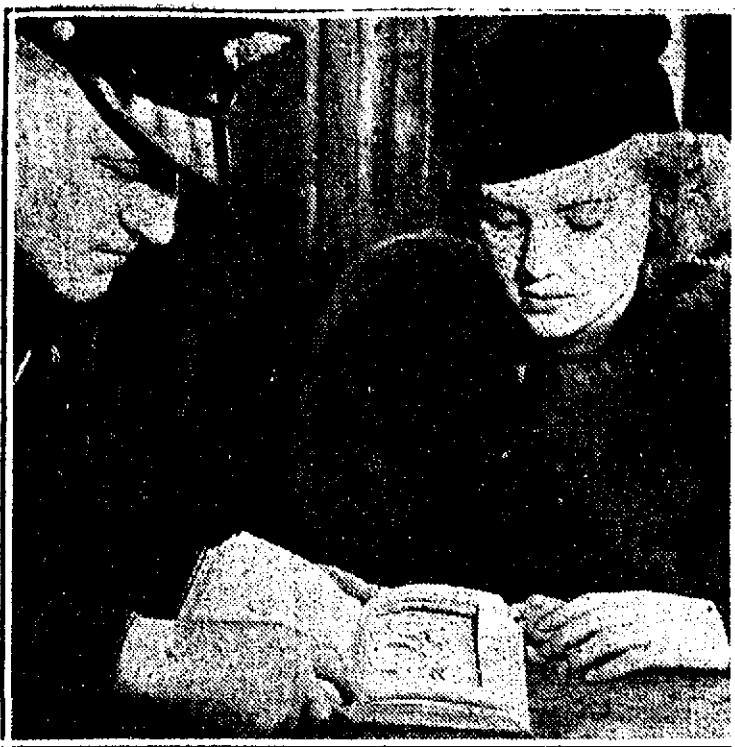
"Our time," Dr. Carrel told the audience, "displays an alarming resemblance to the past. Are we doomed to vanish into dust? There is some chance for us to escape this fate of all ancient civilizations. We have at our disposal for the first time in the history of mankind, the power of science."

"Science, in its conquest of the world of inanimate matter, has proven its strength. It teaches us that we must obey natural laws, and not blindly follow the dreams of sociologists and philosophers. It supplies us with the means of gaining mastery of our body, our soul, and our environment. That is, with the power of remaking ourselves, as well as our institutions."

Describing man as a "concrete object which must be apprehended directly, and not viewed through philosophical or scientific systems," Dr. Carrel suggested creation of an "Institute of Man" to further his welfare.

HIDE AND SEEK

Smuggling Is Dangerous Game With Customs Men



Repeat drastically curtailed the vast liquor smuggling traffic, but the ingenuity of smugglers' attempts to evade payment of import duties taxes the watchfulness of Uncle Sam's customs officials with the arrival of every ship from abroad. Customs Inspector Eagan shows a young woman how a book with the pages cut out was used to conceal jewelry in a smuggling attempt.



Because their small bulk makes concealment easy and the rate of duty is great enough to make it very profitable to evade, gems are among travelers' chief smuggling articles. Professional smugglers—mostly sailors—concentrate on efforts to bring in narcotics. However, the smuggler who devised the curved under arm container wasn't clever enough to evade alert inspectors.

Today's Picture Story

Smuggling Is Dangerous Game With Customs Men



Long experience at this dangerous game of hide and seek has taught investigators to be suspicious of all articles. Who else would think to look in the sawdust stuffing of a doll for smuggled gems? But it is not by their unaided sleuthing abilities that most of the culprits are caught. A highly organized information system abroad tips them off to suspicious jewelry and narcotics purchases.



This is how another smuggler was brought to heel—when jewels bought abroad could not be found elsewhere, search of the suspect's clothes revealed the hollowed rubber heel of his hiding place. Customs law makes it worth the while of anyone learning of big jewel purchases to tip off Uncle Sam's men. If smuggling is detected, the informer gets a generous cut of the government's gain.

91 Are Killed in Highway Crashes

4 Die When Car Plows Into Crowd Gathered at Earlier Crash

By the Associated Press

At least 91 persons were killed in automobile accidents over the week-end. Fog and rain were blamed for two collisions in which six lives were lost.

Four persons were killed, and 13 injured when an automobile careened into a crowd that had gathered at the scene of an earlier accident near Van Wert, Ohio. The driver of the death car said he did not see the crowd. A light rain was falling.

Two cars collided in a fog near Ferkaskie, Pa., resulting in two deaths. Auto deaths by states: Alabama, 2; California, 10; Florida, 5; Idaho, 1; Illinois, 7; Indiana, 5; Kansas, 1; Massachusetts, 2; Michigan, 8; Minnesota, 2; Missouri, 2; New Hampshire, 3; New Jersey, 1; New York, 5; North Carolina, 1; Ohio, 8; Oklahoma, 4; Pennsylvania, 6; Tennessee, 5; Texas, 8; Utah, 1; Virginia, 1; Washington, 2; Wisconsin, 1.

This Time Boss

(Continued From Page One)

our competitors. Some of the girls make as much as 68 cents an hour, while most of the workers in this business earn 35 and 40 cents an hour."

When the strike was called President Fry had a cot installed in his office even before the strikers, themselves, were comfortably ensconced.

The girls sent a committee to him; they informed him that if he intended staying in the plant as a sit-downer, they hoped he would observe their principles.

John S. Gibson Drug Store Offers Free Sample of New High Blood Pressure Treatment

Every High Blood Pressure Sufferer in Hope is urged to go to the John S. Gibson Drug Co. and receive a free sample of ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parsley tablets for High Blood Pressure as well as a valuable booklet. These tablets are made by a prominent Chicago concern and according to most reliable reports are being used with good results by thousands of sufferers. A special new process by which ALLIMIN tablets are produced makes them both tasteless and odorless. A two weeks' treatment costs only 50c.

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vacy. He said he would. Then he pointed out that their "privacy" was in his plant, but that he intended staying inside as long as they did.

"I work 24 hours a day at this business," Fry said, "and I feel that labor owes me a little something. I am dumfounded at their attitude. But if they won't work for me, I won't work for them."

"I have no objection to paying them every penny I can, but last year we showed a profit of only \$32,000 on \$150,000 worth of business."

The boss sit-downer munched a ham sandwich, and declared that more of industry should take a stand.

"I'm here just to protect the stockholders and myself, and I'm going to stay here—stay here that is unless I'm ejected from my own plant," he said.

Head COLDS

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